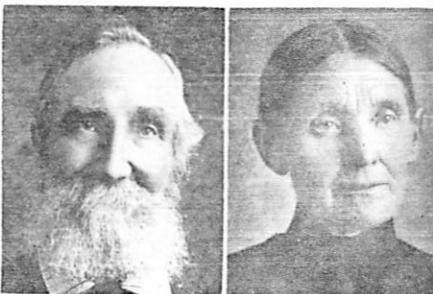


JESSE BOND



Jesse Bond (familiarly called Uncle Jesse), the son of James and Sarah (Card) Bond, was born at Huntingford, Gloucestershire, England, Feb. 27, 1832. He married Sarah Adams, daughter of Samuel and Bessie Adams, Sept. 24, 1861. Came to Heber City in the spring of 1859.

In 1844, he became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In Dec. 1854, he set sail for America on the Clara Wheeler ship. After six weeks voyage, they landed in New Orleans, later going to Mormon Grove. In July 1855, he,

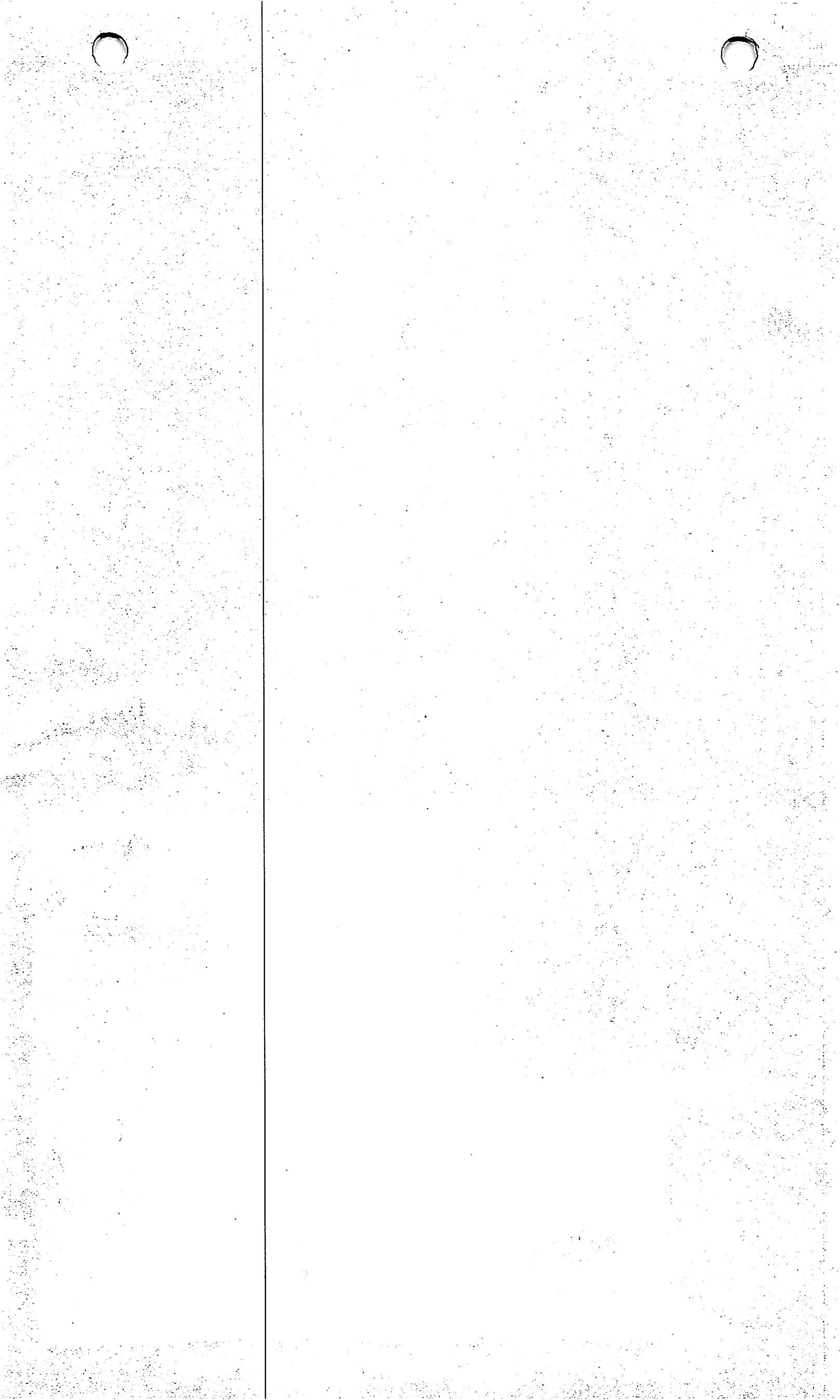
HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

with others, started across the plains with ox teams, arriving in Salt Lake on Nov. 13, 1855. In 1857, he moved to Provo. Quoting his history, he says: "At the time of the trouble in Utah in 1857-8 when Johnston's army was on its way to Utah, I, along with many others, was called out to defend our homes, being stationed in and around Echo Canyon, Summit County. In the spring of 1859, I went up into Provo Valley (now Wasatch County) and planted wheat, remaining in the valley until the fall of 1859. In the spring of 1860, I made my home in Heber City. May 1861, I drove an ox team to the Missouri River and back to assist a company of saints across the plains, four of the saints being assigned to my wagon. One of the four afterwards became my wife. On Sept. 24, 1861, I married Sarah Adams, daughter of Samuel and Bessie Adams. I made six trips across the plains to Omaha to purchase merchandise for the people of Heber. During the early settlement of Heber, I passed through much Indian trouble, notably the Black Hawk War. Also the grasshopper trouble when they ate so much of our crops that it was hard to obtain a living."

Parents of nine children: William J., Mrs. Fred W. (Jane) Giles, Frank, Joseph T., Mrs. George A. (Dora) Wootton, Mrs. George E. (Minnie) Littlewood, Mrs. Thomas H. (Gertrude) Crook, Zina, Mrs. Wesley V. (Lacy) Duke.

Jesse died Dec. 17, 1916. Sarah died Dec. 1, 1908.

In 1874 myself and family cared for the "Old Hall," later known as the Second Ward meeting house, and did so until it was vacated and the meetings were held in the newly erected Stake House. Then we cared for that building until 1909, having had them continuously for 35 years. During this time, my wife baked the bread for the Sacrament for Sunday School and Sacrament meetings.



STEPHEN A. AND
SARAH CLARK BOND

Stephen A. Bond was born August 20, 1829, at Rhode Summershire, England. When the gospel came to them they lived at Kingswood Glostershire, an adjoining English County. The gospel came to the family of James Bond his father about 1845,

Stephen
Bond

Sarah
Clark

Vet
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Johnsen
Dec 1875
on guard

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and his brother Jesse was baptized in 1845 and Stephen in 1851. He left England in November 24, 1854, for Utah, in June 1855 arriving in Salt Lake, in November. He and his brother came first to Pleasant Grove in 1856 and to Provo in 1857. He married Sarah Clark December 6, 1860. They had met in England at an LDS meeting.

Sarah Clark was born in Stroud, Gloucestershire December 8, 1826, and was baptized into the Church when eight years of age at Cheltenham, Gloucestershire where her parents kept the conference house for the Church where the elders made their home. She attended school there until 16 when she left to go to work. She had saved enough money to emigrate after about 8 years and arrived in Salt Lake September 3, 1860, and left immediately for Lehi where she lived with a sister. Here she again met Stephen A. Bond and they were married December 6, 1860. They moved to Provo where they lived five years. Stephen made shoe pegs by hand while living in Provo.

They moved to Heber in 1865. Two children, Stephen and William, were born in Provo. Sarah Elizabeth, Alfred, John and Emily Ann were born in Heber. Jesse Bond, a brother, came to Heber in 1859 with the first pioneers to this valley. Stephen settled on a lot joining his brother Jesse. Being a good carpenter he built most of the furniture for the early settlers. He participated in the Black Hawk War, and from exposure while on guard contracted rheumatic fever. He became delirious, and died December 28, 1875, at 45.

Left with six children the oldest 14 the youngest 2 years, his wife had a struggle to raise her family. The older children went to work. Stephen as a carpenter for President Hatch and the other boys helping farmers, herding cows and helping to harvest crops. Lizzie (Sarah Elizabeth) at 12 years

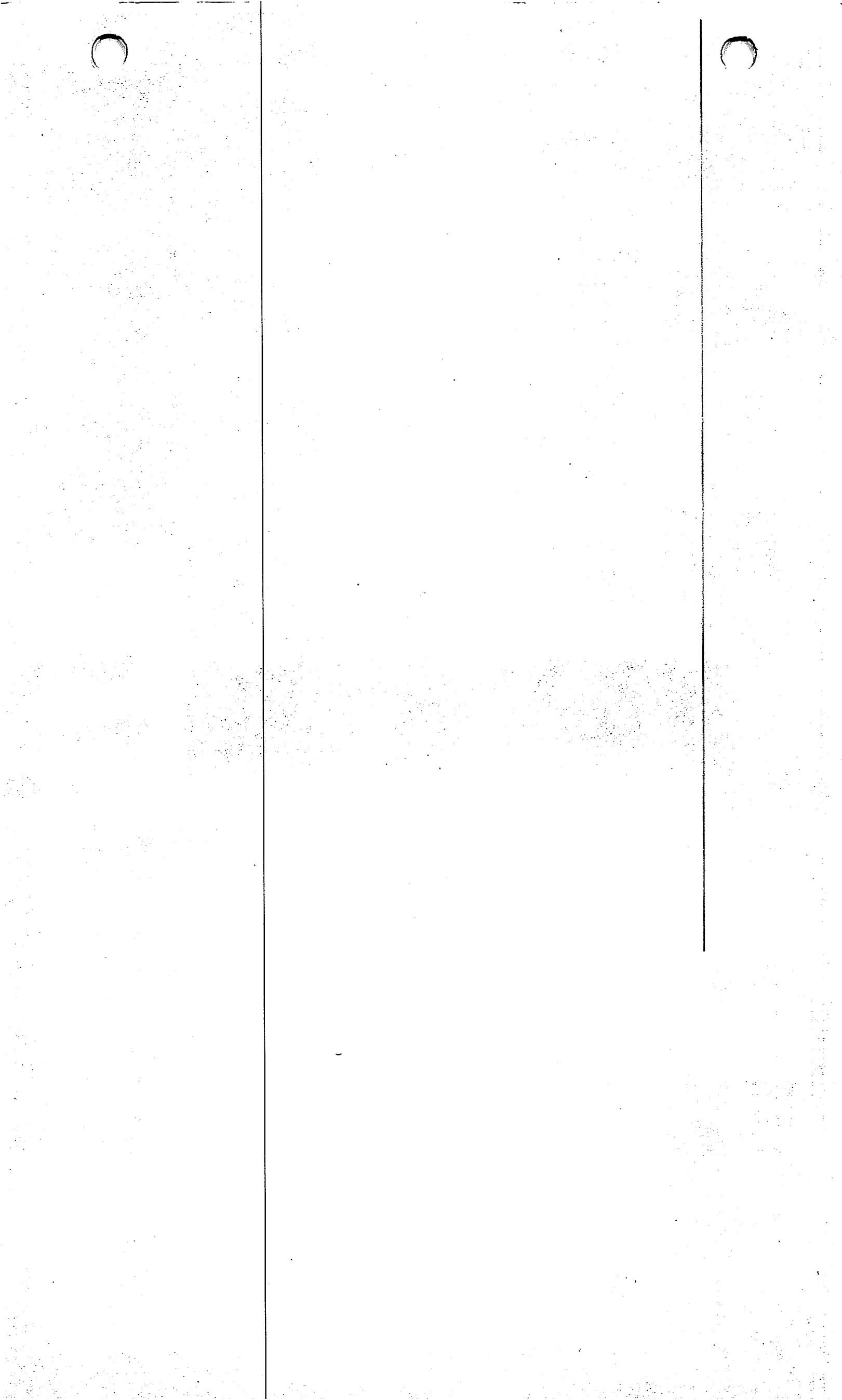
of age hired out to the Hatch family as a domestic servant.

At age 39 grandmother, a widow, settled down to the job of raising her family. She was a spotless housekeeper, everything inside and out was attractively kept. Lovely flowers and shrubs were carefully cared for and added much to make living in the humble log cabin richer and fuller for the industrious family. Her own family and the neighbors children were attracted by the always cheerful smile and optimism of the little English mother.

She joined the Relief Society when it was organized and helped promote its program with music and earnest testimony. Her leadership was early recognized and her willingness to serve resulted in her being chosen to responsible positions and in 1895 to the presidency of the Heber East Ward Relief Society. She continued in this position until 1901, when her faithful labors merited her an honorable release.

Stephen the oldest son married Emily Sidayway, November 21, 1890. William H. Bond married Alice Taylor May 25, 1892. Alfred Thomas attended the University of Utah and Cook County Normal, Chicago and helped support his mother until his marriage to Lelia Clift in 1898. Sarah Elizabeth the oldest daughter worked for Abraham Hatch until her marriage to John W. Crook November 10, 1886. Emily Ann the youngest child married John H. Murdock December 4, 1899. John the youngest boy married Mary E. Jeffs May 24, 1892.

She continued active and only gave up her own home to live with her children upon their earnest solicitation. Cheerful and helpful she enjoyed her declining years with her two daughters. At the age of 93 she joined her husband from whom she had been so long separated. She passed away cheerfully at Provo, December 2, 1929, and was buried by the side of her husband in the Heber cemetery.



DANIEL KIMBALL BUNNELL,
ABIGAIL MILLER AND
MARY MUIR HUGHS

Daniel Kimball Bunnell was born at Brownstone, Wayne County, Michigan, October 23, 1831. Died at Vineyard, Utah, January 31, 1919. His family joined the Church and moved to Illinois. He shared in the persecutions of the Saints. They lived at La Harpe, near Nauvoo and being expelled with their fellow religionists, coming to Winter Quarters in 1846, on to Utah with the Saints in 1852. After arriving in Utah he was very active in road and bridge building, farming and in military service against the Indians. He helped his father in making wagons which they used in crossing the plains. He lived 18 years in Center Creek, then moved to Vineyard. He married Abigail Miller June 15, 1840. To this marriage were born six children. Altharettta Jane, Mary Ellen, Daniel Edwin, Martha Hiller, Massey, and Maud.

November 1, 1874, Daniel married Mary Muir Hughs as a second wife. She was born April 15, 1853 at Kilmarnock, Scotland. She came to Utah with her parents in 1856 in a handcart company. To this marriage were born the following children: Elinor Roseltha, Romania, Pearl, Ross Kimball and Burdell David. She was an active Church member all her life. She died March 20, 1943. Daniel died 31 June 1919. *#1105*

JOHN T. GERBER

Echo Canyon
Charles Carter Thomas P 489 PPMU.P 1207

Indian War Veterans
Chas Carter Thomas P 489

John Theophilus Gerber, pioneer of 1854, born April 7, 1837, Basel, Green County, Ohio, son of Dr. John and Johanna Eleonora Sessing Gerber. He was baptized a member of the Latter-day Saints Church in April 1854, and came to Utah with his father and other members of the family, arriving in Great Salt Lake Valley October 6, 1854. After a short stay the Gerber family traveled to the southern part of the state, while young John T. remained in the city, and went to work for President Brigham Young.

Six years later he received a call to serve as a missionary in Switzerland, his father's native land. He left in the early autumn of 1860, and after nearly four years service was released. During his return trip home he married Anna Mary Rupp, August 28, 1864, and he with his bride came to Utah in Captain Wm. Hyde's ox train, arriving in the Valley October 26, 1864.

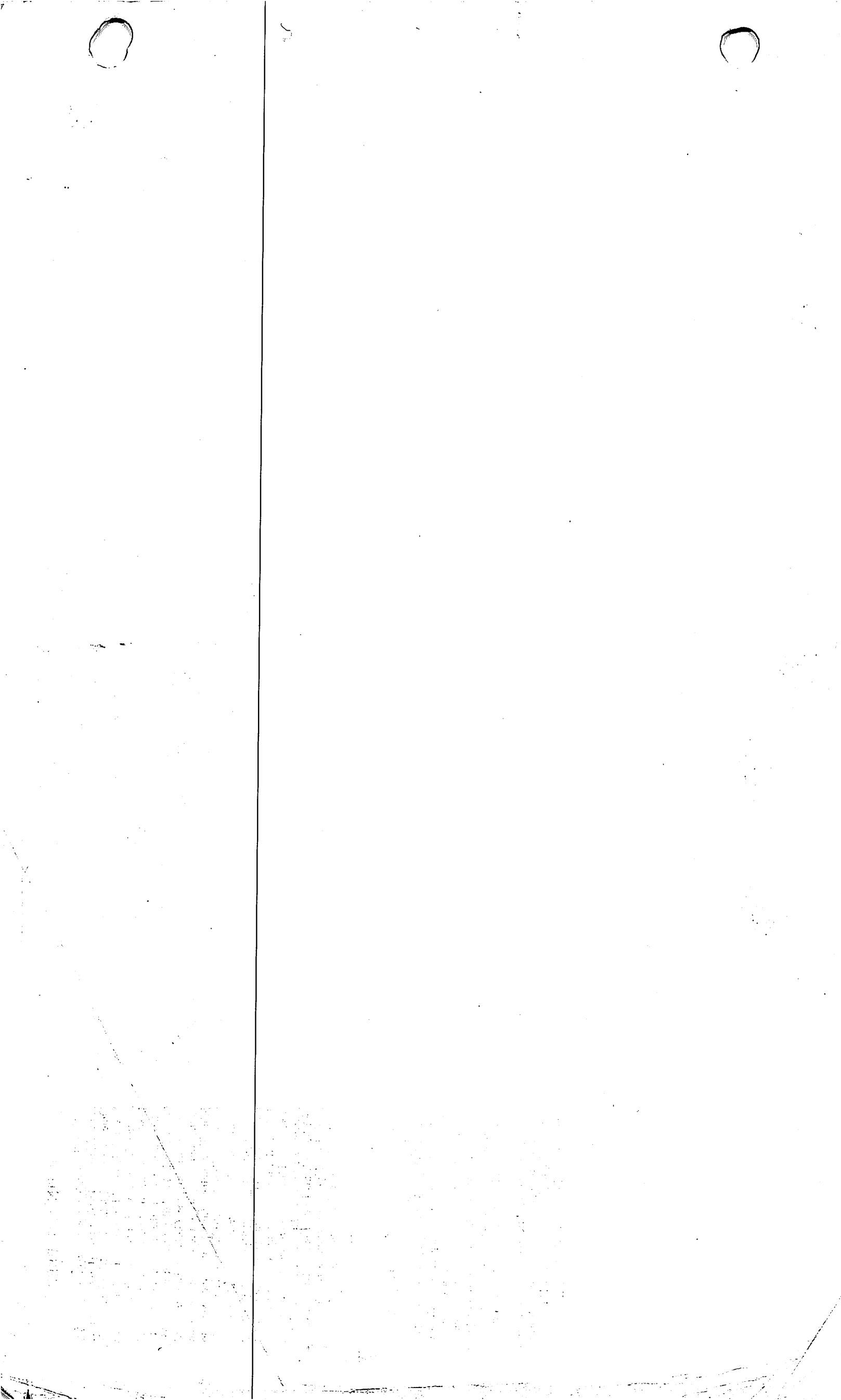
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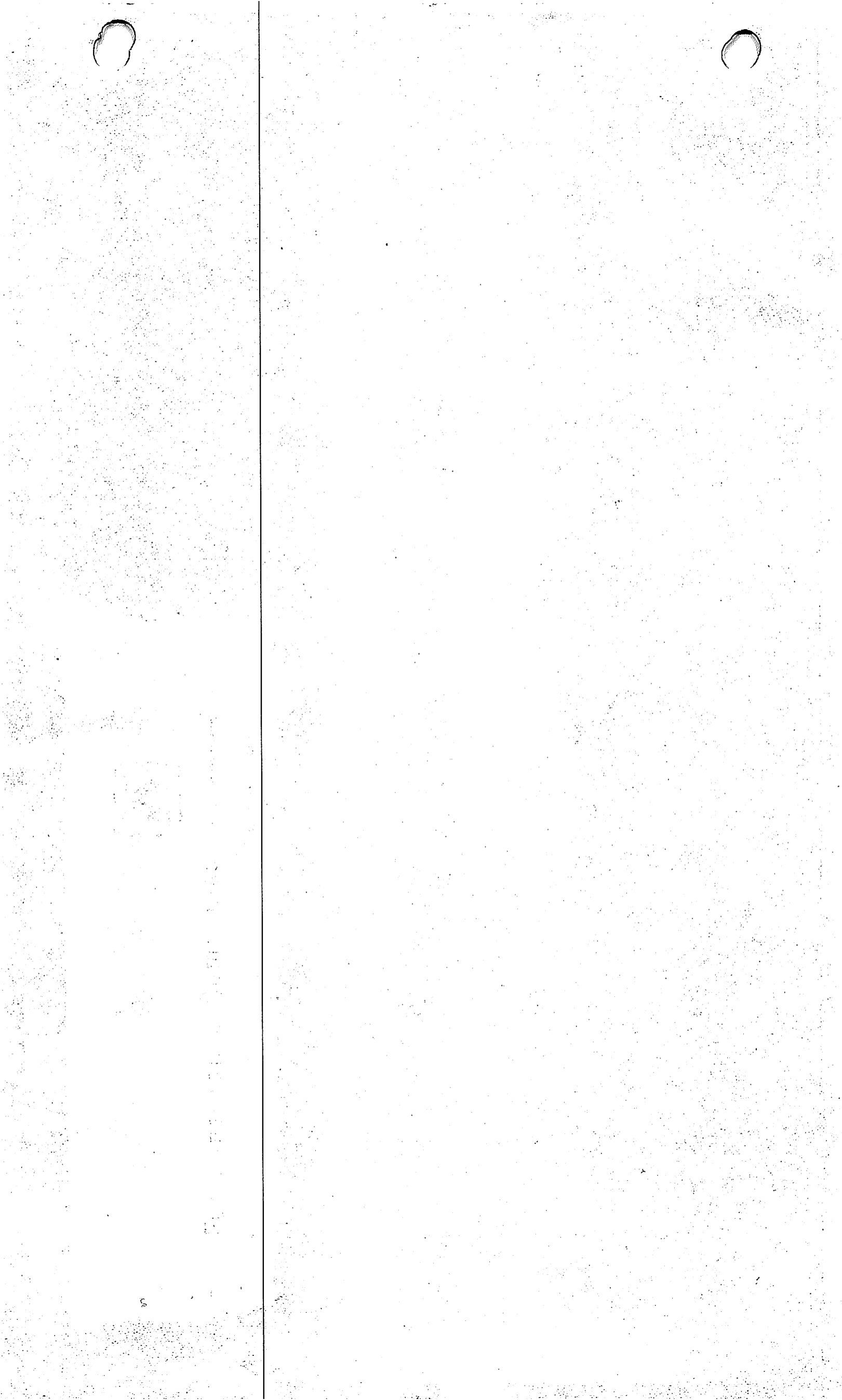
They located at Midway. John later married Eva Schubel as a second wife in polygamy. His first child, John T. Jr., was born March 15, 1866, to Mary Ann at Midway. His second child, Samuel L. was born to Eva at Wanship, Summit County, December 11, 1866. About 1870 he was known to be residing in the Granger area, where he became one of that community's pioneer settlers.

X Before leaving Midway, he served as a Sergeant in the Infantry of the Wasatch County Militia, during the Black Hawk War. He died in December, 1920.



Thomas Michel
Luddian Van Velt

1870



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11	for Carpenter
12	Black Hawk warrior
13	Woodsmen
14	Irrigation Water controller
15	
16	Freighter to SL
17	Sawmill worker
18	Road Supervisor
19	School Trustee

HENRY AND ELIZA JANE HARVEY OHLWILER

Henry Ohlwiler was born September 15, 1833, in Harbor Creek, Erie County, Pennsylvania, son of Fredrick and Anna Mary Chule Ohlwiler. He married Eliza Jane Harvey on January 30, 1866, in Heber, and later was sealed in the Endowment House. Eliza Jane Harvey was born at Winter Quarters, Nebraska, on April 2, 1848. Her father, Benjamin Baker, died before her birth, and her mother died in giving birth. John and Eliza Harvey, who adopted the baby, lost a child at the same time, and so agreed to rear her. Henry Ohlwiler died on February 25, 1910, in Heber, and Eliza died on March 26, 1927.

Henry grew up in a family of strong and devout Presbyterians. Clothing to wear on Sunday was always made ready for wear on Saturday. Wood cutting and carrying was a Saturday chore. No whistling was allowed on Sunday.

The family of nine boys and two girls, with the parents, lived on a large and prosperous farm and orchard, in a fine home. Here the children were trained in hon-

esty and righteous living, which stayed with them through life.

Soon after Henry came to Utah, in 1863, he and Pomp Dennis, a boyhood friend, met Peter Shirts, who brought them to Heber, stopping at Midway. One of the first families he met in Heber was that of Dick Sessions, with whom he lived until his marriage.

He lived among the Mormon people, liked them and accepted their religion as the true one. He was baptized within a year by Dick Sessions.

In 1866 he married Eliza Jane Harvey. Their home was a one-room log cabin on the lot where the Ohlwiler home now stands. The furniture was meager, but they were proud of one set of chairs purchased by rails which Henry cut and sold.

He provided well for his family by his labors. He was the first man to have charge of the lakes at the head of the Provo River. In 1868 he had a contract on the new railroad with John Harvey. He freighted from Salt Lake to Heber. One time for a load of wood he got ten yards of bleach worth \$1 a yard.

In 1869 he worked with Joseph Moulton and others at Witt's sawmill. He was an excellent carpenter and also a splendid woodsman, being able to cut and load wood quicker than many men.

He served in troubles with the Indians during the Blackhawk War. One time he had to take an Indian caught stealing cattle to the head of the canyon, to send him back to his people. Many times he stood guard to protect the people.

Though quiet and unassuming, Henry was active in community and Church affairs. He was a school trustee several terms, road supervisor a number of years. He was in the presidency of the Elders' Quorum. He remained true to the gospel and faithful to all its requirements.

Henry and his wife, Eliza Jane, were the parents of six daughters and two sons. One son and four grandchildren have been missionaries for the Church.

Eliza was known throughout her life for her love of flowers and her ability to grow them, and also for her fine sewing, knitting and handwork. She lived under difficult pioneer conditions, but always was able to do her part in keeping a clean house and pleas-

ant surroundings. When her husband was away at work she always saw that the outside chores were accomplished also. Characteristic of her life were the spirit of industry and thrift.

